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APPLICATIONS OF INSOLVENTS FOR CERTIFICATES OF DISCHARGE.
The following is a list of all the applications for certificates of discharge, notified in the *Government Gazette*, containing the dates when the applications were notified, and when they are to be made to the Chief Commissioner.

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

(From the Times.)

But we are met with a grand objection as to the crews which man these Russian fleets. It is said they are landmen utterly unfit for sea; that the mercantile shipping of Russia affords no adequate school for sailors; and that the fleet is never exercised except in inland seas. As to the general aptitude of the two nations, we have no reason to suppose that the Russians make worse seamen than the French; and it is admitted that the Fins in the north, and the Greek sailors in the Euxine, belong to some of the best maritime races of the world. But, in reality, the principal result is to be looked for from discipline, education, and experience. In our own navy we rely to some extent on the number of our merchant seamen, without recognizing that it is not always easy to catch them, and that when caught, they have all the peculiar duties of a man-of-war's company to learn. In Russia, the navy itself is its own school. The number of seamen on board her fleet at the present time is about equal to our own; but whereas a large portion of our crews have to learn their business when they leave Spithhead, and are thrown back into the merchant service, when they are paid off, the sailors of the Russian navy serve out their time of 21 years or more on board the Imperial fleet, and a good seaman is never lost to the service. When a large body of crews was first marched down to man the fleet, they were no doubt very unfit to meet the seamen of England or France; but these crews were men of great strength, endurance, and considerable aptitude; they have gradually acquired qualities which are not to be despised in any fleet; and they are encouraged by the certainty that 21 years of service will entitle them to absolute freedom. In muscular power, and size the Russian sailors may boast of

A ROMAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
(From the Standard, July 22.)

The notions of the power of *rule fusion*, in conciliating the dispositions of men long prevalent in Ireland, are strangely contrary to the dictionary of what experience teaches us to be elsewhere. If you would have men to unite cordially in friendship or in any common feeling, you must trust to their voluntary approximation; and where you interfere at all, interfere only to keep them as much as possible apart upon those subjects which you know that they cannot agree. The means of conciliation hitherto employed in Ireland have been very much like the devices of cruel tyrants, who tie the tails of cats together and throw them as a cord that they may lovingly embrace, or who sling a bone to two dogs at play to promote their affectionate dalliance. It

COLONIAL BISHOPRICS.
(From the Colonial Gazette.)

No long time can elapse before New Brunswick shall be provided with a completely organised diocesan establishment, and then the friends of the cause will be able to concentrate their attention on some other of our colonies.

Experience seems to have demonstrated, that this method of seeking to put the

PEERAGE STATISTICS.

By the demise of the last Earl Plymouth, the barony of Windsor has fallen into abeyance between the sisters of the sixth earl, the Marchioness of Downshire, and Lady Harriet Clive, wife of the Hon. R. H. Clive, M.P. for South Salop.

ing of mines, the population being not less than 786,525 souls, for whom 125 churches and chapels are now provided, containing accommodation for 107,562 persons; viz., for rather less than one-seventh of the number, and including 28,795 free seats. In many of these manufacturing parishes, however, the provision of church room is in a far lower proportion than this average shows. Thus, in Blackburn, Lancashire, the accommodation is for one-eleventh, in a population of nearly 72,000 souls; in Bolton-le-Moors, the same in 74,000; in Oldham, Lancashire, for rather less than one-tenth, in 60,000; in Woolwich, for one-eighth, in 28,000; in Gosport, for one-eleventh, in 8000; in St. George, near Bristol, for one-sixteenth in 8000; in Royton, near Oldham, with 5730 inhabitants, in Lilestone, Derbyshire, with 5320, for about one-twentieth, leaving the want of church room in a parish, must be chiefly had to the deficiency of free accommodation, for more than sufficient will often be found to be provided for the wealthier inhabitants. Thus, in reference to the parishes which have recently received assistance from this society, if we deduct from the amount of the population the number of seats allotted to

ers in the field of reform often become exhausted. When the Municipal Reform Acts for Scotland was passed, the inquiry by the Burgh Commission had not been made. The legislative

structed vulgar being permitted to cut smallclothes for the lieges; and, further, gave it as their solemn opinion, "that having paid for this advantage themselves, it was but fair that those who came after them should pay for the same." In the small town of Cupar, to be a member of the corporation of Hammermen, it

FRIGHTFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT, SE-

DEATHY PEOPLE KILLED.—The following melancholy account is extracted from the Rio de Janeiro papers:—At five o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th instant (May), about two hundred persons had taken their passage in the *Es. veculadora* steambomb, which plies between this city and Niteropy (a pleasant village on the opposite side of the harbour). The next day being Whit-Sunday, and this the last boat for that evening, was crowded by respectable persons and parties intent on enjoying and anticipating a day's pleasure on the morrow, consequently were full of merriment and good humour. The clock had just struck six, and the day was passing the golden time of "cast-off," but glancing moment the terrible wheels began to move round a horrible hissing noise was heard, the precursor of several explosions, which succeeded each other like flashes of lightning and claps of thunder—the boiler burst; at first nothing could be seen for a dense cloud of steam that covered the vessel, from whence issued the most dreadful groans and piercing cries. On some bleeding of a most horri-

SELF-IGNORANCE.—Men carry their minds as, for the most part, they carry their watches, content to be ignorant of the constitution and action within, and

On this subject, as it is generally supposed that the absence of ill smells and of filth obvious to the senses is a sufficient guarantee for health. The reverse is the fact: dry dirt, however unoffensive to the senses, is comparatively harmless, whereas the exhalation from the wet soil, though damped by the purest water, and the exhalations from stagnant water, however purified, are fatal. The proximity of a perfect

be little doubt that a barrack capable of com-

ably accommodating 100 men might be substantially built for the same cost. The investment in Consols is £150 per annum; but 100 men paying £200 a year would give £200 a year. The investment in the barracks would increase the benefit to the poor, both the direct benefit to those lodged in the barracks and the indirect benefit in reducing rents generally, could be met. The investment in the barracks for the infectious class is the only gainful one. The infectious and contagious diseases which periodically sweep through all ranks with a partial cruelty, however, are the cause of the general misery and abasement of the poor. For ourselves, when we see any street or district of streets not of the very worst description thrown down for any public improvement, we are glad that it has become the theatre of the intelligent and the unpleasant answer that commonly occurs is, that they have probably been removed to some worse place. The removal of the poor to the suburbs in the new districts is the result of the poor suburbs, poor people, whose constant daily toil lies in the city, can hardly afford to increase their labour by an additional day's work in the suburbs. It is much more than they should therefore require to see the very worst districts evicted, and the labourers' barracks, with spacious surroundings, in the room of the present abominable edifices. — *Standard* red.

IMPORTS.

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